

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934

A. C. P. Member

NO. 5

Northwest Missouri Teachers Assemble for Annual Convention; Many Interesting Lectures and Features

Election is On Friday

Association Will Choose New Officers for Ensuing Year at Business Meeting.

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Association will elect six new officers and one committeeman at the annual business session to be held at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning in the College auditorium.

The officers whose terms expire with this meeting are: John W. Edie, Maysville, president; Dr. J. L. Lawing, Maryville, first vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Bailey, Gallatin, second vice-president; Miss Daisy Robbins, Savannah, third vice-president; Bert Cooper, Maryville, secretary; Hubert Garrett, Maryville, treasurer; and Harry Thomas, California, executive committeeman.

Alumni Get-Together Dinner at Kansas City

Former S. T. C. students and friends attending the State Teachers meeting in Kansas City, November 8-10 will have their get-together luncheon on November 9, in the Junior Assembly Room of the Hotel President, according to present plans. Former students, members of the College faculty, or others desiring reservations for the luncheon, which is being arranged under the direction of the Kansas City S. T. C. Alumni group should notify Mr. LaMar at the College or Mr. Burdette Yeo, at the Retail Solid Fuel Industry, 407 Westover Building, in Kansas City, at once, so that proper arrangements can be made with the Hotel.

County Organizations Meet Thursday Morn

The county school organizations of the district will assemble for



CHAS. A. LEE
State Superintendent of Schools,
Who Will Address Teachers.



MR. JOHN W. EDIE
President of Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, Who Will Open the Convention Thursday Morning.

Seventeenth Year for District Convention In This City.

MEET'S HIGHLIGHTS

MacDonald, Brim, Sutton, Fleming are Here for Sessions--Football Game is the Finale.

Northwest Missouri teachers meet this week for the seventeenth annual convention at the State Teachers College. For two days there will be unceasing activity for these visitors, what with the programs provided for the regular sessions and the many social (Continued on page 5)



WILSON MACDONALD
Canada's Poet Laureate, Who Will Speak Friday on "Poetry and Truth".

Entertain for Visitors

Many Social Events In Prospect for Teachers This Week--Reunions are In Order.

Plans have been made for a number of entertaining and educational functions during the two days that the teachers and alumni are on the campus.

A dinner for women administrators, teachers and school board members will be given at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 17. Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Miss Katherine Franken, 311 West Third Street, Maryville. The Knights of the Hickory Stick, an organization for men administrators, teachers and school board members will hold a dinner the same evening.

The annual "Homecoming" luncheon for former members of the Newman Club will be held at 12:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at 311 West Third. Miss Franken is in charge of the arrangements.

Thursday evening a dinner for rural and intermediate school teachers will be held at 6 o'clock in the Social Service room of the M. E. church South. At the same time a dinner will be held at the Linville Hotel by the Association for Childhood Education.

At 12:30 o'clock Friday the Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold a luncheon at the Maryville Country Club. Miss Georgia Schulte is in charge of the reservations. Pi Omega Pi is also having a luncheon at the same time.

The officers of the Alumni association are planning to hold an informal dinner and rally for graduates and former students on Friday evening. Reservations can be made with Stephen G. LaMar at his office.

At 6:45 Friday evening a pre-game alumni and student body rally will be held in front of the west door of the courthouse.

"We're Pleased to Meet Yah"

Those of inquiring mind may discover error in this edition of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, in that the dateline does not agree with the time of issue. In explanation we may say the staff wishes to convey GREETINGS to the visiting teachers at the time of their arrival rather than to wait until next week to express the pleasure all College folks feel at having these distinguished guests within our gates.

This is the seventeenth year the teachers from this district have come to the State Teachers College with their convention. From the beginning, the visiting teachers have been made up in part of those who formerly were students at our College. It is pleasing to know that with each succeeding year the number of former students now holding responsible teaching positions in the schools of this district has substantially grown until now a meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association has the effect of being "Home-Coming" for the great majority of visitors.

Members of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN staff are looking forward to the ingathering of the alumni as affording an opportunity for the collecting of historical data. They may wish to know when and under what stirring circumstance the "M" was lettered near the top of the smokestack; they may wish to have exact information as to the first pair of students detected in the study of astronomy in the shade of "The Birches;" not only to know the names of this interesting pair, but to know where they now reside and what now are their engagements. Many other interesting bits of history may have to be volunteered by the visitors, since it is well to remember the student of today is no older—possibly, no wiser—than were the students of yesteryear.

So, it is admitted, the dateline error is premeditated. We come before our appointed time in order that we may meet you face to face and tell you flat that we are happy at your coming and to express the hope that you may enjoy your visit.

THE EDITOR
AND HIS STAFF

short business meetings before the general session at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

All teachers in the district are urged to be present at the meetings of their respective counties.

The teachers will meet in the following rooms at the College administration building:

Andrew 326, Atchison 327, Buchanan 205, DeKalb 303, Grundy 306, Harrison 316, Caldwell 221, Carroll 225, Clay 301, Clinton 302, Daviess 224, Gentry 125, Holt 318, Livingston 324, Mercer 325, Nodaway, Auditorium, Platte 102, Ray 103, Worth, Social Hall.



DR. R. L. SUTTON, JR.
Who Will Deliver an Illustrated Lecture
on "With Camera and Rifle in the
Land of the Midnight Sun".

H. S. Association Meet

The Northwest Missouri High School Association will hold its meeting in Social Hall at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be open to superintendents, principals, and coaches.

Officers of the district Association are: Ed Adams, Forest City, president; C. K. Thompson, Cainsville, vice-president; Richard Kirby, Sheridan, recording secretary; Stephen G. LaMar, Maryville, corresponding secretary and treasurer; J. M. Broadbent, Dearborn; W. H. McDonald, Trenton; and D. C. Grove, Union Star, members of the board of control.



O. JAMES VELIE
Head of Music Department, Who Will Direct the Music at all Sessions.

And Why Art Study

Students Tell Inquiring Reporter How They Happened to Become Interested.

What does it take to make an artist? One of our leading novelists says that a decided change of environment in childhood influenced her more than any other one thing in her chosen career.

After reading autobiographies of persons in this year's Fine Arts classes, the student is inclined to feel that environmental changes influence amateur artists.

Billie Griffith, Shenandoah, has spent most of her life in the west, going to California when four years of age. Between the ages of eight and twelve she lived in a suburb of Boise, Idaho. Here she won a state poster contest. At the age of twelve she moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and after spending a year there moved to Denver, Colorado, where she studied mechanical drawing and freehand sketching. Her senior year in high school was spent in Shenandoah. She plans to become an interior decorator.

Edna Hubbard, Maryville, writes . . . "I was born at Butler, Missouri, lived in Kansas City till I was six, then moved to a farm north of Maryville. I became interested in art through my aunt who had lived in Europe fifteen years, and in India five years. I am interested in interior decorating and costume designing."

Otis McMillen, Noel, Missouri, says: "I am planning to enter the field of journalism and illustrating." He was born at Barnard, went to grade school at Ludlow, and finished high school at Noel "two miles north of Arkansas and ten miles east of Oklahoma."

But having the advantage of travel is not the only influencing factor for certain students. Remembrance of pleasant experience in the past has had its effect, too.

Arlie Bruce Coffman, Forest City, says: "I was always interested in art from early childhood and was called upon quite often to make advertisements for school purposes. I have never had art training previous to the training received in college, but I'm taking much interest in it."

Frances Carmean, Fairfax, has painted Christmas cards and sold them for the last five years. She intends to major in art. ". . . I like to find beauty in simple and insignificant things and admire all the beautiful things in nature," she writes.

Alice M. Hanna, Pickering, first became interested in art under the guidance of her grade school teachers. In the high school which she attended the annuals were handmade. She was editor-in-chief of the school's annual during her senior year.

Pauline Gallus, Maysville, drew and illustrated for the Junior class paper and also drew pictures advertising the Senior play for her school.

Mary Harmon, Hopkins, in-

Meet Your Friends at the
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
and Feel at Home.

The shop of courteous service
MOORE'S
BARBER SHOP
115 West Fourth

tends to study costume designing. Her interest in this subject began when, at the age of eight years, she won a prize on doll clothing at a county fair. Since that she has won other prizes in drawing.

Donald Monroe, Coin, Iowa, says: "The love of the beautiful and of order probably led me to an interest in art."

Anyway—there is much interest and considerable activity in the Fine and Industrial Arts department. Just prowl around up on fourth floor if you are curious.

Bovard Now News Editor

Student Senate Selects Addition to Staff of Northwest Missourian

Upon the request of the editor-in-chief of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN for another assistant, the Student Senate elected Kurby Bovard to the position of news editor on the staff. This position is equal in rank to that of society editor and sports editor. It will call for coverage of all news items not within the scope of the other two departments.

Newspaper work is not new to Kurby, since he has written news for the United Press and the Kansas City Journal-Post for the last two years. "Bunny" (nickname assigned Kurby) is the president of the Senior class, pledge-master of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, has been a member of the Student Senate for the last two years, and has lettered in tennis.

Intramural Program Will Start at Once

Tournament play starts at once in the intramural sports—tennis, golf, and horseshoe pitching. Drawings were made by the intramural commission and are posted on the bulletin board just inside the front door of the administration building.

Several outstanding players are entered in the tennis tournament. Barrett, Campbell, Glauser, Bovard, Yates, and Hantze have had plenty of experience in tennis tournaments and should furnish plenty of excitement for those interested.

The horseshoe doubles team of Benson and Crow has shown up well in practice and threatens to furnish plenty of competition for other title-seeking horseshoe tossers.

The intramural golf tournament is not without interest. Pat Dougan, present holder of the intramural title, is entered and so is Fritz Cronkite, runner-up for the title last spring. Other outstanding players have entered and competition will be keen.

The commission asks that the tournaments be played off as soon as possible, since weather conditions are likely to change soon.

To You-- We give our personal attention.

As a Christmas Greeting nothing equals a characteristic or artistic photograph—it has a personal charm that nothing else can give. Visit our Studio today and see the kind of portraits we make.

Minatures—
Colors—Framing—
Copying—etc., etc.

Miss Dow Is Speaker

Head of Foreign Language Department will Deliver the Dad's Day Address.

Miss Blanche Dow, head of the Foreign Language department, will give the Dad's Day address Friday morning, October 26, in the auditorium. Francis Sloniker will welcome the Dads, the Conservatory of Music will cheer them up, and scenes from the fall play, "Mimick" will entertain them, not to mention the fun they will have talking over old times, good times, and even hard times.

So, if you are planning on having your Dad attend, be sure and get your Dad's Day ticket on October 22. They will be on sale only one day and reservations are to be made not later than October 22.

Maxine Fallers of Essex, Iowa, who received a B. S. degree during the summer term of 1934, has recently sent in her alumni dues, and will be placed on the active State Teachers College alumni list. She will receive the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Campus Vogue

We have noticed several smart mid-winter outfits being worn by faculty women these first days of October. One dress that intrigued us by its sophisticated simplicity was a black velvet, of informal afternoon length, with starched white lace collar and flaring cuffs, also of the stiff lace.

Then there is a smart green crepe tunic that caught our fancy. White, silver-lined metal cloth is used for the collar and cuffs. Interesting silver buttons, all in a row, go from the collar to the waistline in front. A perky brown tricorn hat, and brown reptile oxfords were an interesting contrast to the bright green of the dress.

Then there is the green knit three-piece ensemble trimmed in brown that made us green with envy. The suit is set off by a feathered hat, strongly reminiscent of Peter Pan.

Black promises to be especially chic this winter. All black frocks, demure in their high-necked, long-sleeved simplicity, have something of a Puritan look. But you know at once they aren't the real thing!

College High

Museum Addition.

The General Science class of Mr. James Nash, St. Joseph, is collecting, identifying, and labeling Nodaway County rocks, which are to be left in the C. H. S. Museum for future classes.

Footlights' Plays.

"Mr. Hunter's Mistake", one-act play, will be given the first

week of November. Mr. Carlyle Breckenridge, Turney, C. H. S. dramatics director, announced the following cast: Mr. Hunter—Gerald Mitchell; Fannie—Elizabeth Turner; Maid—Lorene Conrad; Mrs. Smith—Helen Jeanne Collins; Mrs. Brown—Vera Gates; Carrie—Jeanette Needham; Mr. Wheeler—Harold Martin. John Arthur will be starred in the monologue, "Revelations of a Packet."

Girls Baseball

The College High School girls baseball team met defeat in Barnard Friday, 11-17. Pauline Hayden, Gertrude Frieze, Mary Jane Scott, Marion Williams, Arline Hayden, Virginia Bowen, Mary Margaret Danner, Mariam Martin, Lucille Rimel, Wilma Gregory, Wilma Lott, Georgia Groves, and Anna Mae Buford, made the trip under the sponsorship of Miss Esthel Dack of Ravenwood.

Historical Dramatics

Students in Miss Jonan Haskell's history class dramatized the study of the "Fertile Crescent" last week. Each student represented some nation or custom of the ancient people. Those who took part were: Mary Louise Stelter, Georgia Kinsmett, Helen Gallagher, Robert Finney, Joe Arthur, Evangeline Scott, Margaret Richey, Velma Collins, Wilma Thornhill, and Virginia Bowen. Miss Haskell is from Excelsior Springs.

Class Ring

The Senior class of the College High School selected its class ring last Friday. The class chose an onyx from a group previously selected by Gerald Mitchell, Mary Jane Scott, and Elizabeth Turner, members of the ring committee.

Senior Picnic

Sunday, October 14, at 5 p. m., the Senior Class met 5 miles northeast of the 'Y' for a picnic. After playing kittenball, refreshments of wieners, marshmallows, and cider were served.

Those in attendance: Sorenus Adams, Robert Boyer, Ralph Collins, John Burns, Vera Gates, Maurice Hubbard, J. B. Kinsley,

Welcome Teachers Shanks, the shoe fixer

With Maryville Shoe Co.
—North Side of Square.

Hazel Livengood, Mary Elizabeth Mendenhall, Gerald Mitchell, Lela Rogers, Jeanette Needham, Mary Jane Scott, David Seckington, Faye Spires, Harold Swan, Irene Swan, Adrian Tobin, Elizabeth Turner, and LaVonne Ulmer. Max Stalcup, Senior sponsor, was the chaperon.

CUBS 9—MARYVILLE 8

Evenly matched from start to finish, the College High 'Cubs' won a clean, hard fought basketball game from the Maryville 'Spoofhounds' on the college court for the first time Thursday, Oct. 11. In the last minute to play, the 'Spoofhounds' came from behind to take an 8-7 lead over the 'Cubs' only to lose when Pat Newberry, stellar Cub guard, made a bucket with twenty seconds to play. The box score:

CUBS (9)	fg	ft	f
Perry, f (c)	0	1	2
Mitchel, f	0	0	0
Seckington, f	1	0	1
Gallagher, c	1	0	1
Martin, g	1	0	1
Newberry, g	1	0	2
O'Connor, g	0	0	0

4	1	6	
SPOOFHOUNDS (8)	fg	ft	f
Milliken, f	0	0	0
Dowell, f	1	1	1
Solomon, f	0	0	0
Person, f	0	0	0
Hull, c (c)	1	0	1
Connell, g	0	0	0
Butcher, g	1	0	1
Berger, g	0	1	0

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ANY PLACE

in TOWN

502 Taxi

KILL BROS.

WELCOME

Again this year we take pleasure in welcoming the teachers of this district to Maryville—Don't fail to make this store a visit for it is a Teachers' Store, filled with a large and complete stock of School Supplies.

HOTCHKIN
SCHOOL SUPPLY CO.

With Every Good Wish

We extend our greetings to the teachers of Northwest Missouri who are here for their annual convention.

Those who have need for our merchandise may be assured we offer only the best of quality for the charge we make.

We hope you may find time to visit our store during your stay in Maryville.

**Montgomery
Clothing Co.**

F. W. CROW

Social Events

Housemothers Tea October 28.

Much progress has been made the last week on the plans for the housemothers tea. This tea will be held on Sunday, October 28th, at the Newman club house.

The following people have been placed as chairmen for the various committees: General committee—Mrs. Virgil Holmes; Invitation—Mrs. Ed Egley; Food—Mrs. J. A. Anderson; Kitchen—Mrs. W. J. Ebersole; Music—Mrs. F. R. Marcell; Table and Decoration—Mrs. D. R. Baker; Assisting Hostess—Miss K. Franken.

Hayrack Ride to Picnic Place.

About sixty students, who are members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., enjoyed a hay-rack ride Thursday evening, October 11. Each year the two organizations have a joint party of this nature. This year the group went to the Irwin Loch farm east of Maryville.

The group met at the administration building at 6:30 and boarded the two racks that were used to take them to the picnic grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinnaird and Miss Ruth Millett chaperoned

the group. Jane Sandy and Lee Headrick, representatives of the two organizations, made the arrangements for the wiener roast held in the Loch pasture.

Birthday Party for Avis Glenn.

Miss Mary Keith entertained at a surprise birthday dinner, October 9, in honor of Avis Glenn. Those present were: Miss Keith, Avis Glenn, Berdene Kidwell and Kathryn Cotton. Avis assists Miss Keith in supervising the intermediate grades.

Alumni Dinner at M. E. South Social Hall.

The Alumni Association of the College is holding an informal dinner at the M. E. Church South at 5:30 o'clock Friday evening. There will be very little business taken up during the dinner, leaving almost the entire time free for the old grads to renew friendships and enjoy themselves.

After the dinner the alumni will join the student body in a pre-game pep demonstration to be staged in front of the west door to the courthouse. From there the crowd will go to the College athletic field to watch the Bearcats tangle with the Rockhurst Hawks from Kansas City.

Officers of the Association for this year are: J. Norval Saylor, physics department, University of Iowa, president; Paschal Monk,

Western Hills high school, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Mrs. Iva Ward Manley, Eugene Field School, Maryville, vice-presidents; Miss Laura B. Hawkins, Maryville high school, treasurer; and Stephen G. LaMar, State Teachers College, secretary.

Special Features for Bearcat Hop.

Plans for the Bearcat Hop, sponsored by the Social Committee, are in full progress. Decorations carrying out the football theme are being made. The school colors, green and white, are to be used. Music will be furnished by the all-college orchestra, the Pep-R-Cats, with special features and specialties. A large crowd is anticipated and the Committee hopes for a grand success. Tickets may be obtained on second floor of the main building and guest cards may be procured from the office of Social Director.

Pot Luck Supper for Y. W. C. A.

The Pot-Luck Supper that was held by the Y. W. at their Hut October 16, was for the purpose of hearing a report by the representative of the Y. W. C. A. who went to the Y. camp at Hollister this past summer. Before the supper was served, Miss Stephenson led the group in singing. The sponsors, Miss Stephenson and Miss Brumbaugh, led the group

in the supper line.

Evelyn Badger had charge of the devotionals. The program chairman, Charlotte Leet, introduced the speaker of the evening, Nella Rose Hoffman, who was the Y. W. representative to Hollister.

Following is the substance of her talk. The Hollister camp is composed of four states: Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Dr. Henry Wieman of Chicago University had charge of the platform hour at which time he discussed such topics as; "Where Jesus Got His Religion," "What His Religion Was," and "The Workability of His Religion."

At 11:00 o'clock in the morning many interest groups were held by various leaders of the camp, many of which were from universities. Paul Harris Jr. of Washington D. C. was the outstanding interest group leader, giving the discussion of "International Relationships." Other leaders were: Dr. Currier of Columbia University, Mrs. Morgan of Ohio University and "Shorty" Collins of Chicago University.

The entire afternoon was given to free play when the various groups swam and took part in other athletics. In the evening there were platform discussion groups. The outstanding two were led by Sherwood Eddy who had just returned from Russia and is now in Southern China.

There were 273 Y. W. and Y. representatives attending the camp. Miss Fern Babcock of Kansas City, the regional secretary of the Y. M. and Y. W., was head of the conference. This conference was held from June 1 to June 10.

The two outstanding events of the conference were an international banquet and a boat trip up the Tanacomo River.

Sunday morning the group went to a sunrise breakfast and service on Presbyterian Hill, reaching the top by climbing 132 steps.

Those who attended the Pot Luck supper were: Lois Ward, Bertha Saville, Betty Noblet, Eleanor Crater, Esthel Dack, Evelyn Badger, Margaret B. Stephenson, Nella Rose Hoffman, Anna Katherine Overlay, Doris Fuhrman, Edith Wilson, Lucille Brumbaugh, Charlotte Leet, Roberta Craig, Mary Jane Newlon, Claudia Swinford, Mary Harmon, Virginia Needles, Vesper Ferrens, Marjorie Eppard, Faye Stone, Elizabeth Wright, Jane Sandy and Miss Stephenson.

Helen Kramer Entertains at Waffle Supper.

Helen Kramer was hostess at a waffle supper at her home at 210 Grand Ave., Friday, October 6 at 6:30. Guests were Dorothy Sanderson, Jean Patrick, Virginia Coe, Francis Sloniker, Max Seyster, Bernard Hammon and Jack Ford.

Good Taste!



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Luckies
They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed

with only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
✓ Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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"THE PLEASURE IS OURS"

Students of the College should consider themselves especially privileged for the opportunity of being hosts to the annual Teachers Meeting and Alumni Homecoming. There will be an excellent chance to renew old friendships and make new ones, to hear a group of good speakers discuss many educational and entertaining subjects, and to so conduct themselves and their affairs that every visitor will be favorably impressed with the faculty, students, and work of the institution. It is an opportunity of making the occasion a pleasurable and profitable one to all concerned, and as such, should not be neglected.

TEACHING NOT AN "EASY" JOB

Probably the most asinine and dangerous statement that is made in reference to schools today is to the effect that school-teaching is an easy job. The only possible truth in the statement is in the fact that some instructors do make a comparatively easy job out of it, not in any possibility that the job is essentially an easy one if it is correctly handled. Consider the important position which the teacher occupies in his obligations to society and the individual and judge whether or not it is easy to fill the requirements and perform the duties demanded of a person intrusted with such a huge task.

The average child enters school at the age of five and continues to attend for ten or fifteen years, usually through the most important character-building part of his life. During this period the school is practically the only single agency intrusted with the task of imparting to the child the sum-total of higher ethics, morals, and habits which the continued progress of mankind has developed thus far and upon the continuation of which the future of civilization will depend. The future citizens of the nation are in the hands of this one group, to shape them as its personnel sees fit. The power which they exert to alter the warp and woof of society is tremendous. Consequently it is their moral duty to society to let nothing whatsoever stand in the way of providing the highest type of mental, moral and physical education for these students who have been intrusted to their care. That is a big job. It should mean unceasing care and effort on the part of each instructor to make sure that some idea or action of his will not serve to lower rather than raise the standards of his students and thus be unworthy of the trust that has been placed in him.

The instructor has a huge responsibility to the individual student. Any person who sets himself up as a guide and counsellor makes the future of those who consult him in a great measure dependent upon the results of his instruction. For that reason he should be morally obligated to render the highest type of service that it is possible for him to give. That cannot be done without a high ideal of service and constant application to duty, which entails a lot of hard work.

This imposition of trust is one which the teacher cannot morally escape. Regardless of his ability or character he has presumed to have the requisite qualities when he accepts the job, and no amount of excuses can exempt him from his moral duty completely to perform the huge task which is an essential part of his work. That means more than merely teaching the fundamental requirements of "readin, writin, and rithmetic". It means that the teacher is required to shape the entire character of the student, which of course is a full-time job.

THE PRESIDENT SAYS

FOR ALTERNATING MEETINGS

This is the year for the "small" attendance at the District Teachers Association. When the State Association meets in Kansas City, teachers in this part of the state go there instead of coming to the District Meeting here. When the state-wide meeting is in St. Louis, more come here. The same conditions exist in regard to attendance on other district meetings.

A better plan would be to have the State Association meet every other year—and the District Association meet the years the State Association does not. This would cut down the number of meetings

and allow all teachers to take advantage of both District and State Associations. The Assembly of Delegates which transacts the business of the Association should meet every year, but the plan of alternating the meetings would give all teachers the opportunity of getting the good from both State and District Associations with a minimum loss of time and a minimum expenditure of money.

UEL W. LAMKIN.

DORMITORY DITTIES

Notice for a Closet Door.

I know I am a standard size:
I have been made to realize
That others like my taste in clothes—
I'm not so dumb as you suppose.
The crepe is light; the sheer is new;
And matching slippers with them, too.
I'll be away this next week-end;
But on returning I intend
To slay size sixteens, dark or fair,
All through this house, if these show wear!

The Hard Lot of a Pledge

I've scrubbed the porch and shined their shoes;
I find each silly thing they lose;
I've splashed through rain to mail a letter—
But when my room-mate takes my sweater—
My new one I just knitted—well
A very angel would rebel!
She wears a thirty-eight, and I
Wear thirty-two . . . sweater, good-by!

One More Unfortunate, Weary of Breath.

My professors bring to me
Infinite variety—
History of English Lit
(What's the good of knowing it?)
What French verbs are all about—
When to have the tonsils out—
What the Martians may be—
Keats and Shelley—chemistry . . .
While each pedagogic sage
Drones through each long-yellowed page
Crime, philosophy, or diet—
How I'd love a little quiet!

DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON
in *The Kansas City Star*

Dr. Mehus Has Article on Newspaper Publicity

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Social Science instructor in the College, is the author of an article published in the September issue of *The High School Teacher*, a nationally known educational magazine. The article, "Education Through the Newspapers," is taken from a paper which Dr. Mehus read before the National Conference of Social Work held at Kansas City, May 19-25, 1934.

Dr. Mehus is firmly convinced that social work has news value that will be used by newspapers if it is properly written. It must be recent and it must be timely. The first sentence should contain important facts and should hold the interest of the reader. If the first few sentences are dull, the reader will go no further.

The articles should relate to current topics of general interest. For instance, at the beginning of vacation time an article on "Drinking at Camp Sites" is of particular interest, and before the fourth of July an article on "A Sane Fourth" will be read. People will read what interesting people have to say about social questions—what the governor, or the mayor, or the members of the county court think about unemployment relief, for example.

An excellent opportunity for good sound publicity work is offered when local people return from a welfare conference. If they would only write a brief summary of the highlights of the conference, the editor would be glad to use it. Usually a personal statement by a delegate is also of interest.

Snappy newspaper style should be cultivated. That means simple words, short sentences, and short paragraphs. An excellent book on this subject that every social worker will find valuable is "Publicity

Ode to An Angleworm

According to the Doane Owl, student newspaper at Doane College, Crete, Neb., the following is an excerpt from the diary of a Doane College freshman. The Owl introduces the "excerpt" with an explanatory note in which it is declared the freshman was determined to leave some sort of record "in case he kicked the bucket," and that the effort to produce the record left him too exhausted to punctuate. "Unfortunately, he survived," the Owl admits. Here it is:

a sophomore said to an angleworm (freshman)
as he was about to swat him
i am sorry but a sap
has to live somehow the
worm being slow witted could
not gather his
dissent into a wise crack
and retort he was
effectually floored
before he could turn
a phrase

by the time he had
reflected long enough
to say but why must a
sophomore live
he felt the beginnings
of a gradual change
invading him
some new and dissintegrating
influence

was stealing along him
from his positive
to his negative pole
and he did not have
the mental stamina
of a jonah to resist the
insidious
process of disintegration
which comes like a thief
in the night
demons and fishhooks
he exclaimed

i am losing my personal
identity as a frosh
my individuality

is burning up
odds craw i am becoming
part and parcel of
this mouldy institution
so help me i am thinking
with great difficulty
and not like a worm any
longer yes yes i even
find myself agreeing
that a soph must live
i still do not
understand with my mentality
why a sophomore must live
and yet i swoon into a
condition of belief

yes yes by heck that is
dogma and i shout it a
soph must live
amen said another who had
preceded him to the floor
that is the way i
feel myself is it not
wonderful when one arrives
at the place

where he can give up his
senses and resignedly
nay even with gladness
recognize that it is a far
better thing to be
merged harmoniously

and this comfortable situation
in the cosmic all
in his midst
so affected the marauding
soph that he perched
upon a fallen frosh
and sang until the
dean collared him
And marched him off
to ransom

—With apologies to Don Marquis

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RICHARD T. KELLEY

PHONES 720

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Northwest Missouri Teachers Assemble for Annual Convention at State College

(Continued from page 1)

events provided by the several organizations of the College.

The program this year is outstanding. Beginning with the annual address by John W. Edie, president of the association, on Thursday morning, the teachers will be privileged to hear Dr. Wilbur L. Beauchamp, Assistant Professor of Education at the University of Chicago, who will discuss "Teaching Pupils to Study." This is subject matter vitally interesting to the teachers who are facing this practical problem at least five days each week. Dr. Beauchamp is a recognized authority on the subject he is to present.

Immediately following the Dr. Beauchamp address, and beginning at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. R. L. Sutton, Jr., of Kansas City will speak on the subject, "With Camera and Rifle in the Land of the Midnight Sun." The address will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Dr. Sutton comes to his love for the wild places of the earth through many boyhood journeys with his father, who is one of the best-known travelers and game hunters in the middle west.

At the second session on Thursday afternoon there will be an address, "Making Room for Intelligence in Educational Practice," by Dr. O. G. Brim, Professor of Education at Ohio State University. The subject is thought-provoking and should prove extremely interesting.

Following the address by Dr. Brim, the teachers will proceed to departmental sessions at various places in the College administration building. There are six of these departmental meetings during Thursday afternoon.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the College auditorium will be one of the highlights of the convention. President Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, will preside.

Arthur S. Fleming, for the past three years executive secretary of The United States Society, will be the evening speaker. His topic will be, "You and Your Government in a Changing World."

Mr. Fleming has received an A. B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan, a Master's degree from American University, and an LL. B. from George Washington University. He has been a member of the political science faculty of American University and a member of the editorial staff of *The United States Daily*. In his present position he is the "right-hand man" to David Lawrence, well known political writer. Since May of this year Mr. Fleming has been the director of American University's School of Public Affairs.

For some time Mr. Fleming has been lecturing to groups of educators, business men, and club-women on current political news in Washington. According to advance information it will be his policy to give a strictly fair and impartial talk on public matters which represent the interest of the United States Society.

Friday morning the program will begin at 9 o'clock in the College auditorium, with Miss Daisy Robbins, third vice-president of the association, presiding.

Miss Pauline Humphreys, chairman of the Department of Education at Warrensburg State Teachers College and president of the State Teachers Association, will deliver an address on "Present Trends in Education in Missouri." She will be followed on the program by Charles A. Lee, State

Superintendent of Schools, the subject of whose address has not been announced. E. M. Carter, secretary of the State Teachers Association, will speak on "M. S. T. A. and the Schools."

The annual business meeting of the association will be held at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning.

Friday afternoon Mr. Wilson MacDonald, Canada's poet laureate will speak on "Poetry and Truth." He will be followed by Dr. A. C. Krey, director of American Historical Association, and Professor of History, University of Minnesota. Departmental meetings will follow the program in College auditorium.

Friday evening the visitors will be guests at the football game at which the Bearcats will be pitted against the strong Rockhurst eleven of Kansas City. There should be some thrills in this game.

AS ABE SEES IT

Excitement is running high among the students this week as they prepare to welcome former students and alumni. Every year at this time students begin gathering in front of Abe and discussing plans for the week-end of teachers meeting. In talking with Abe last Tuesday he mentioned the fact that there would sure be some good stories recalled when these teachers began to congregate around him. In fact Abe related several good ones on alumni that must be printed because we believe that these students will return this weekend and we want to have all the present students informed as to these alum's character while in school.

To begin with there is the story about Thomas Lawrence who, with the band, went to Warrensburg in 1930 to a basketball game and lost his big bass horn from on top of the bus. Allen Doak, another prize student of those days, found the horn and for several days held the loss over Tom's head. On this same trip "Steamboat" Wallace formed a new men's glee club which, under his able direction and the instruction of Prof. Whiffen of the industrial arts department, functioned smoothly during the whole trip, the only complaint being that the club lacked volume in its singing. We understand that this club is to have a reunion this Friday night.

It seems that all M. S. T. C. students in the past fifteen years have had to write German script for Miss Franken. At least Abe can remember that when Walter Wilson was in school way back in 1929 he felt the need for a typewriter with a keyboard that would write German script. I wonder if his research along this subject has been successful since he left M. S. T. C.

Then there is the story of the four Maryville girls who decided to help the gas company back in 1931. Martha Wyman, Eleanor Nicholas, Hildred Fitz, and Martha Pfeiffer were the girls who offered their assistance if the gas company would build a garden around the tanks. These girls also had some original ideas about the re-arrangement of some red lanterns for a dance at the dorm.

And so it goes. The alumni were just as active as the students today only I don't think the alumni ever got into half as much trouble. For instance: Boys in

this institution used to go home at 10:30 promptly but now their yearning for the weaker sex causes them to hang around until the last dog is killed. Girls in the dormitory have their problem solved for them by the desk girl who locks the door promptly at the appointed hour. Girls out in town have to take the matter into their own hands. At least that is what happened the other night when three of our younger and more noble lowerclassmen insisted upon staying after the curfew. The girls were bored as well as put out so they went in a few moments before the dead line. This so aroused our friends from the lower classes that they proceeded to sit on the porch and serenade their lady loves. At least they serenaded until it started to rain. Or was it a bucket of water from an upstairs window that caused Kenneth Manifold, Everett Gibson, and "Buzzie" Lindley to make a hurried departure singing "The Curfew It Yill Ring Tonight?"

Nadine "Emily Post" Woorderson lost her fur. This information was given to us by the want ad department of the Maryville Daily Forum. Like all good hunters of dirt we decided there was a story behind the loss so we investigated. It seems that "Emily", in one of her ramblings around the Elm Grove school house northeast of Maryville, became parted from her dead fur neckpiece. Now the question arises as to just what animal in that vicinity is sporting a new winter coat direct from K. C. To date the fur has not been found.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM—The Greek organizations which sponsored the dance last Friday night in the college library should check up on their members . . . Out of a combined membership of about 70 in the four groups about half were absent . . . Where were they? . . . Two new sub rosa organizations have come into existence this past week upon our campus . . . The Eatea Piecea Pie and the Delta Gama Poker . . . The president of the Pie organization is Glenn Marr who says he learned his art from the waitress in the cafe at Cameron last Thursday . . . All wishing to join should see Gerald Stigall, the man who bakes the pies . . . More elephants and tigers were seen in this vicinity last Friday night by various members of our student body. Maybe it is a game . . . Buford Jones reports that in his Springfield trip he made the acquaintance of two new waitresses, one hotel maid and one fairly good looking Ozark filling station attendant. Addresses may be had by calling Mr. Jones and stating your preference . . . Looks like those two blonds in room 315 at the dorm have started that good old game of catch what catch can.

In case you want to know, this refers to a girl from Bethany and one from Cameron . . . Bob Geist just kept the younger Sutton waiting at the dorm for thirty minutes last Sunday evening. That's teaching them young, Bob . . . Frank Boyer and Georgia Schulte sat on top of the gas tank all Saturday evening so Frank could

Missouri Theatre

Held over Thursday
WILL ROGERS in
"JUDGE PRIEST"

Friday—Saturday—
MYRNA LOY in
"STAMBOUL QUEST"

Sunday—1000 Players in
"CARAVAN"

study his astronomy . . . Densil Cooper is making rapid strides to rid this school of those insects which bother one while in the library. Just last night he was seen leading James Nash out the front door of the library . . . Praise-water wishes to inform his public that he has added horseshoes and tennis to his list of sports in which he can excel . . . Mix and Green had the dorm all to themselves Saturday night but had only one girl between them. Tough luck fellows . . . Let's all attend the Homecoming football game this Friday night and help the Bearcats avenge last year's defeat . . . So until the kick off we remain securely bound to our base on the second floor . . .

Kno. Moore D. O. S.

Gailewicz New Music Instructor at College

Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz became a member of the faculty at Maryville Teachers College this fall quarter. He has charge of the violin and instrumental music departments in the college. Under his direction the band has been reorganized, officers elected, and a constitution written to govern that body. An orchestra is being organized which gives promise of being a pride to the student body.

Mr. Gailewicz is a graduate of Oberlin University in the class of 1929, with a M. U. S. B. degree. Following graduation, he was made instrumental director of Piedmont High School, Piedmont, California, and remained in that position until 1931. During those two years, Mr. Gailewicz was also head of the violin department in Piedmont Music College. In the years of 1930 and 1931 he was music director at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Oakland, California. He became instructor of music at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio in 1931 and remained there until 1933, when he returned to Oberlin Conservatory and received his M. U. S. M. degree. In addition to this, Mr. Gailewicz took some extension work and attended summer school at the University of California.

Professor Gailewicz is married and has two little girls, Janine, four years old, and Greta, three years.

5c—**ALL SANDWICHES**—5c
Special this week: Beef, cheese, pork, brains, hamburger, egg, hot-dog and ham. All cereals 10c; home-made chili 10c; plate lunch, 25c.

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Want to Know

How does one manage a baked potato?

Emily Post gives three ways:
1. Break into half with the fingers, scooping all the inside out with the fork, (never with knife), butter and eat with fork.

2. Break potato in half with fingers, mix half at a time and eat from the shell of the potato.

3. Or if you eat the peeling, cut in two with knife and fork, then cut to pieces of eatable size, butter with fork alone and eat with fork, tines up.

What are the rules for buttering bread?

Butter small pieces at a time. Leave bread on plate while spreading butter.

When playing golf, is a man expected to carry the clubs of the girl with whom he is playing?

No. Emily Post says that a girl "must either carry her own clubs or not play golf."

Are there any restrictions upon where a man should smoke?

Emily Post gives the following:
1. When walking in the city with a lady.

2. When lifting your hat or bowing.

3. When greeting a lady.

4. Permission is always asked when smoking indoors.

Bearcats vs. Rockhurst, at the College athletic field Friday night. There should be some thrills for football fans at this game.

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Genesis of Association in County Teachers Meet

Seventeen years ago the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association organized and held its first meeting. The Association grew out of a plan developed by a county superintendent for holding county teachers meetings every fall in Maryville. After some time, the teachers from the various counties agreed to pool their resources and hold a joint meeting, which was so successful that the permanent Association was organized. The idea spread until a teachers association was formed in every Teachers College district in the state.

After hearing of the success of this district meeting the state teachers association hit upon the plan of making each member of the northwest group a member of the state association and dividing the membership fees between both groups. That plan was carried out and today each member of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association is also a member of the state group. The two dollar enrollment fee is divided into four parts: twenty-five cents for the local organization, fifty cents for the district association, fifty cents for the School and Community magazine, and seventy-five cents for the state association.

Appeals for Teaching Paris Peace Pact Terms

Mr. O. Myking Mehus, member of the Social Science department of the College and State chairman of the Student Forum of the Paris Pact, has recently written a message to the high school teachers in Northwest Missouri urging them to promote the cause of peace by encouraging a study of the pact in the schools. Mr. Mehus says:

"Militarism has failed to bring peace to the world. In 1917-'18 we fought a war to crush militarism in Germany. Today we find it entrenched in every country, more powerful and more insolent than ever; while every morning we open our daily papers with the dread that the war god may have broken loose in a murderous pillage in some distant land." It is costing the world five billion dollars a year to satisfy this monster. Instead of bringing peace, it brings only fear, suspicions, and hate that are ready to destroy civilization at any moment."

"Thinking men and women are realizing that the way to peace does not lie in Militarism, but rather in good will and mutual understanding among nations. The Paris Peace Pact was a forward step in this direction. We believe that it should be studied more carefully in the high schools of Missouri. For that reason we endorse wholeheartedly the effort of the Student Forum on the Paris Pact. This project has for its purpose the study of the Peace Pact by High School students in order that they may become imbued with the spirit of good will and respect for other nations."

"A thorough study of the Peace Pact can be encouraged through theme-writing, debates, declamations, orations, journalism classes, plays and pageants, original posters, cartoons, international relations programs in assemblies, student correspondence with students in other countries, international relations bulletin board, scrapbooks, exhibits, investigation of educational values of military training in high schools, investigation of the influence of munitions makers on world peace, and investigation of the character, value, and effect of war propaganda.

For further information in re-

gard to how to teach the Paris Pact in High Schools write to O. Myking Mehus, State chairman of the Student Forum of the Paris Pact, State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri.

Greek Organizations Entertain With Dance.

The dance given by the four Greek organizations on the campus for their pledges on Friday, October 12, was attended by about fifty couples. The college orchestra, the Pep-R-Cats, furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dietrich and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett were the chaperones.

High School Chorus to Give Two Programs

The musical program for the seventeenth annual Northwest Missouri Teachers Association meeting will feature a chorus of eighty-six voices chosen from nineteen high schools in this section of the state.

The chorus will be an innovation on the program for teachers meetings. Music for the previous meetings has been furnished by various high school bands and orchestras.

The chorus will appear in two programs, the first to be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening and the second at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Each program will last thirty minutes and will be given at the beginning of a general session.

The Teachers Association will act as hosts to the singers, providing them with lodging and meals during their stay here.

The chorus is in charge of C. James Velie, chairman of the music department at the College.

State Superintendent is Practical Educator

Mr. Charles A. Lee, State Supt. of Public Schools, will speak here at 10:15 a. m. Friday, October 19. Mr. Lee was born at Rolla, Missouri, July 18, 1891. He graduated from Warrensburg State Teachers in '16; receiving his B. S. in Education at Missouri University the following year, and his M. A. at M. U. in 1931.

Mr. Lee was principal and later superintendent of schools at Lamar during 1918-'19, and superintendent of schools at Butler, Missouri, from '19-'22. Has been State superintendent of schools since 1922. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, National Honorary Education Fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Tuesday Half Hour Musical Is Popular

Mr. Gailewicz was greeted by a fine crowd in social hall Tuesday evening when he presented the second recital in the series of "Half Hour Musicals". These programs are given each Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Mr. Gailewicz used the theme of "Romance," playing compositions with this title by four composers. The following composers were presented: Svendsen, Wieniawski, Rachmaninoff, Beethoven. Mr. Gailewicz gave a brief discussion of each of these composer's works before playing them.

Mr. Gailewicz is an excellent violinist, and his playing was a treat to the music lovers present. Mr. C. James Velie assisted at the piano, providing an artistic background for the soloist.

Next week the program will be presented by Mr. Schuster, vocalist, with Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer assisting at the piano.

Uniform Accounting System Is Explained

Charles C. Crosswhite, statistician for the state department of education, held a school of instruction on the operation of the Missouri Uniform School Accounting System, in Social Hall last Saturday, October 13. The school was attended by county and city superintendents of schools, and school board members of northwest Missouri. This school was one of twenty-eight which are being conducted in Missouri between September 27 and November 30.

One hundred and fifty schools in the state have already adopted the system.

Janitors Enroll

At 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, Missouri janitors enrolled in the second annual Janitorial School, and were welcomed by Uel W. Lamkin, M. S. T. C. president.

Tonight, Thursday, the College High School will receive its best cleaning in a long time as the contests in mopping and sweeping are held on its floors.

The scholastic activities and instructors of this three-day school are: School grounds, Roy A. Kinnaid; school health, Dr. F. R. Anthony; electricity, Dr. J. W. Hake and Donald Valk; housekeeping and fire prevention, H. C. Owlsey and J. Burr Taylor.

After a business meeting at 4 o'clock Friday, October 19, the school will be adjourned until next year.

Although many states now have schools for janitors, the first known school for sweepers was held in Missouri.

The present officers of the School are: John Lockhart, Maryville, president; Oscar Austin, Maysville, vice-president; and Grant Leach, Forest City, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Henry Foster Talks to Social Science Club

The Social Science Club will meet at its regular time next Tuesday night in Social Hall. Dr. Henry Foster, head of the department of social science will speak on the policies of Upton Sinclair, the Democratic candidate for governor of California. This is a topic of current interest and the meeting should be well attended. Social Science majors, minors, students interested in this field of work, and townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Carrie Elizabeth Hopkins, member of the faculty of the Fine Arts Department, paid her Life Membership dues in the College Alumni Association, this week. Miss Hopkins, who is a graduate of the College, was honored by the Alumni Association, last spring, for her twenty-five years of service with the College.

Dr. Sutton Has Two Illustrated Lectures

Dr. R. L. Sutton, an arctic explorer, world traveler, and writer from Kansas City, Mo., will address the general session of the Teachers Meeting, Thursday morning, October 18. "With Camera and Rifle in the Land of the Midnight Sun" will be his subject. His lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides from photographs of arctic hunting, polar bears, seals, walruses, whaling, and the Lapland people, as Dr. Sutton, with his father, mother, and sister saw them. Other pictures will il-

lustrate a brief description of Russia in 1932.

Thursday afternoon Dr. Sutton will appear again before the High School session with, "Snap Shots from the Arctic—Motion Pictures of Spitzbergen and Its Animals."

Life Story of Plants In Biologic Demonstration

An interesting biological science demonstration was on display in the biology room for several days this week. The display included the various phases of the plant kingdom, which previously had been discussed by the biological science class under the supervision of Mr. Garrett.

Starting with Thallophytes, the first division of plant life, the demonstration carried one to the Spermatophyte, the last division. Microscopic pictures, actual examples of different forms, illustrations, and explanations all play a part in motivating the interest of all those who saw it.

Mr. Garrett and his assistant, Mr. E. B. Trullinger, deserve much credit for their work done on the project. The demonstration proved to be a great success from both the standpoint of entertainment and that of information.

New Section Formed In Departmental Group

A new section in departmental meetings will convene this year when the School Board Section meets with the teachers in the auditorium at 1:30 Thursday. At this joint meeting an address will be given by Dr. O. G. Brim of Ohio State University. "Making Room for Intelligence in Educational Practice."

At 3 o'clock the School Board Section will have its own meeting in Social Hall with Mr. W. H. Burr, Nodaway county superintendent of schools, presiding. Dr. J. G. Pierpoint, member of the Board of Education, Skidmore, will give an address, "Relationship of the School Board to the Superintendent." At 3:30 o'clock Mr. N. E. Viles, state director of School Buildings will give an address after which a business meeting will be held.

Dramatics

Tryouts for the fall play will be held in the Auditorium at seven o'clock on three nights, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, of next week. The play books are now on reserve in the library.

ON BEING LATE

Be there a Heaven or a Hell, I cannot tell.

If there be such, where I shall go, I do not know.

But this one thing's ordained by fate,

I will be late. —H. C.

Hall Lights

Residence Hall will be filled to capacity this week-end. Many of the teachers that are coming to attend teachers meeting will make their headquarters at the hall. Some of the former students of the school will return for the meeting. Among these are Ruth Lewis, Lucille Lackey, Ruth Brown and Dorothea Hardwick.

At a meeting of the girls it was voted to have open house on Friday, Oct. 19. Rooms will be open all afternoon and everyone is welcome to come and inspect the hall at that time.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Kelley of the speech department reviewed "Strange Interlude". This was the first of the leisure hour entertainments which are to be presented each Sunday noon.

Miss Stephenson spent the week end at her home in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Miss Millett will attend the Iowa University homecoming game this week.

Bernice Pence was the week-end guest of Medford McFall of Smithville.

Inez Daniels and Carrie Jean Heathman will have Med Magors as their week-end guest.

....Guess Who....

The first student to be written up for "Guess Who" is a very prominent man on the campus. Mr. X is a senior this year—is often seen on the stage in an official capacity—brown hair and eyes—21 years of age—hails from the big town of Maitland—and is a member of the "Hash-Slingers Union".

Watch this space for the answer next week.

PERTINENT HENRY

When my dear teacher was a lad, His teacher thought him heaven-sent, For everything that Henry did Was pertinent.

—H. C.

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Puritan Cafe

Just North of Linville Hotel

Skunks Win Once More

College "B" Team Takes Score Advantage Over Cameron Juniors Last Thursday Night.

The Maryville "B" team, commonly known as the Skunks, won their second game within the period of a week last Thursday night when they beat the Cameron Junior College team 6 to 2. The game was exceedingly close and hard fought, with neither team being able to make any gains through the opposing team's line.

The game opened with Cameron kicking off to the Skunks, who, after two thrusts at the Cameron line, punted into safe territory. Cameron then attempted to catch the Skunks off guard and quickly kicked on the first down. Neither team was able to make any gains on the other during the first quarter, the majority of the play taking place in mid-field. Early in the second quarter a pass from Phelps to Sloan put the Skunks on the Junior College 22-yard line, but two pass plays and two line backs by the Skunks failed to gain the required distance. This was the only threat in the second quarter by either team and the half found the score tied 0 to 0.

The third quarter found the Skunks scoring the only touchdown of the game. With three minutes left in the third quarter, Cameron kicked from their 25-yard line to Marwick, Skunk safety, who caught the ball on his own 45 yard line, reversed the field and carried the ball back to Cameron's 18-yard line. Three line backs failed and on the fourth down Phelps dropped back and threw a pass to Allen, Skunk right end, who caught the ball on the 2-yard line and fell across the goal line as the quarter ended. The try for point was unsuccessful when the pass from center was over the head of Hartley and he was thrown as he recovered the ball.

In the fourth quarter Cameron opened an offensive that carried them to the Skunks' 12-yard line before they were stopped. Powers, husky Cameron fullback, bore the brunt of this attack and seemed to play out when Cameron got within scoring distance. Maryville, after taking the ball on downs on their own 12-yard line, lost 5 yards on the next play. Sloan dropped back to kick behind his goal line, missed a high pass from center, but recovered and fell on the ball for a safety for Cameron. Moore got away a free kick from the 20-yard line for the Skunks after the safety and the rest of the game was played in midfield with Cameron trying desperately to score via the pass route.

The summary:

First downs — Maryville 5, Cameron 4.

Passes attempted — Maryville 11; Cameron 2.

Passes completed — Maryville 4 for 52 yards; Cameron 0.

Passes intercepted — Maryville 1; Cameron 3.

Passes incomplete — Maryville 4; Cameron 1.

Penalties — Maryville 7 for 65 yards; Cameron 4 for 40 yards.

Fumbles — Maryville 2; Cameron 4.

Fumbles recovered — Maryville 1; Cameron 3.

William Hines, a former student of the College, who attended school in '32, was a Maryville visitor Saturday.

Will Sell Hot Dogs

Again the W. A. girls wish to call the student body's attention to their organization. They are planning to sell "hot dogs" and candy bars at the Homecoming game Friday night. They wish to solicit the patronage of the student body for their enterprise.

Dope Bucket

Successfully turning back a serious second period threat, the Kirksville Teachers scored their twenty-first consecutive football victory, last Friday night, when they beat Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers 13 to 7. Kirksville scored in the second and fourth quarters, while Pittsburg, stopped by the gun in the second quarter, came back in the third and scored their only touchdown in the game.

Conversion of the extra point won the first M. I. A. A. game for the Cape Girardeau Indians last Friday night. The Indians scored a 7 to 6 victory over Warrensburg. Fallet of Cape did both the scoring and the conversion.

Knocking on the goal line door for the whole game but never opening it, the Rockhurst Hawks were held to a 0 to 0 tie by Missouri Valley's Vikings. Although the Hawks outplayed the Vikings in every department of the game, the final score was a tie.

The strong Rockhurst Hawks will try to claw their way to victory over the Bearcats tomorrow.

A Rolla Miner victory would be news, but a Rolla loss is just the same old news. Rolla lost again, to McKendree college this time, but we wish them better luck next game.

NOW YOU GUESS

By J. O. KING

Kansas vs. Kansas State, I'll take Kansas State.

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, Nebraska will win.

Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota, close but Minnesota should win.

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech, put your money on Notre Dame.

Southern California vs. Oregon State, Oregon State by a touchdown.

Iowa vs. Iowa State, easy for Iowa.

Chicago vs. Indiana, Chicago is better.

Missouri vs. St. Louis, I bet on Missouri.

Columbia vs. Navy, to close for me but I'll say Navy.

Yale vs. Brown, Yale.

Harvard vs. Holy Cross, Another Harvard victory.

Ohio State vs. Colgate, Ohio State.

Warrensburg vs. Missouri Valley, Warrensburg will win.

Cape Girardeau vs. West Tenn. Teachers, Cape should win.

Kirksville vs. Springfield, Kirksville an easy victor.

Pittsburg vs. Southwestern, Pittsburg.

Maryville vs. Rockhurst, the Bearcats should win.

Pittsburg Teachers will try for their second conference victory tomorrow, when they play the strong Southwestern team at Winfield, Kansas. Both of these teams have started their conference seasons. Pittsburg won, while Southwestern lost to Washburn college.

After starting their conference season with a victory over Warrensburg, the Cape Girardeau Indians will step out into out-of-state competition. This time it will

Bearcats vs. Rockhurst

College Squad Hopes to Avenge Last Year's Drubbing—"Grads" to Be Guests.

Rockhurst College of Kansas City has the honor of meeting the Bearcats on Homecoming Day this Friday. A large crowd is anticipated, as the Northwest Missouri Teachers' Meeting will be in full swing. The game is scheduled to start at 7:45 on the lighted College Field.

Arrangements are usually made by the Athletic Director to choose keen competition for the Bearcats on the day when the "grads" return. Rockhurst was the choice, in that last year they proved to be a hard fighting team from start to finish. It is believed that the two "machines" this year are on a fairly equal basis and a close game is in store.

Maryville played Rockhurst last year for the first time. The game was played on the Hawks' field in Kansas City and a badly crippled Bearcat squad was defeated 6 to 19.

Coach Mason has thirteen lettermen returning from last year's squad. Under the leadership of Russ Gramlich, captain, the Hawks defeated Baker University two weeks ago by a 20 to 13 score. Last Friday an inspired team from Missouri Valley College held the Kansas City institution to a scoreless tie.

In all probability the following Hawks will be in the starting lineup:

Ends: Doyle, McGroth or Stoeltzing.

Tackles: O'Keefe and Schneiders.

Guards: Spurk and Daugherty.

Center: Prather.

Quarter: Murphy.

Halfbacks: Captain Gramlich,

Clune or Daly.

Fullbacks: Lyons.

For Maryville, Coach E. A. Davis is likely to start the same eleven as he did at Springfield last week—namely:

Ends: Hicks and Dickenson.

Tackles: Cronkite and Richards.

Guards: Sullivan and Morrow.

Center: Palumbo.

Quarterback: Benson.

Halfbacks: Stigall, Good, or Far-

rar.

Fullback: Jones.

be West Tennessee Teachers college.

Springfield will surprise the dopes if they should even tie the strong Kirksville Teachers team this week, but it is not impossible. Still, the best bet is Kirksville.

Warrensburg vs. Missouri Valley, Warrensburg will be a close game. However, dope favors Warrensburg to win.

Mrs. H. E. Detherage, formerly Miss Ella Moore, B. S., 1919, of Trenton, was at the College last Friday with her husband, who is state supervisor of health and physical education. Mrs. Detherage majored in home economics at the College and has her M. A. degree in home economics education, from Missouri University in 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Detherage were married last September 13. Mrs. Detherage took pleasure in showing her husband her name engraved on the "Bronze Plate" in the hall on second floor for winning an intra-student organization essay contest at the College several years ago.

Ag "41" Field Work

The agriculture "41" class, accompanied by their instructor, Mr. R. A. Kinnaird, visited two farms in this community last week. On Tuesday, October 8, they judged Holstein dairy cows at the Dale Bellows farm. On Thursday they attended a sale of registered dairy cows at Moberly's Dairy Farm. The trips were made in the school bus.

Know Your Team

HARLAND FARRAR

The plea of the coaches for a football player from the Maryville High School at last appears to be answered. "Harley" Farrar, half-back and fullback, should make the team. He is only eighteen years old and will develop a great deal with age and experience. He is 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Farrar lettered four years in football and two years in track. He was captain of his team the past year. In track, he competed as a dash man.

EVERETT RICHARDS

Richards bears the distinction of living farther from Maryville than any other member of the squad. He hails from Thomasville, Georgia, where he was a star in four sports. In High School he lettered four years in football and captained the team one, has three letters in basketball, two in track, and two in baseball. In football he was all-conference and all-state center. This is "Georgia's" second year with the Bearcats; last year he lettered, playing regularly at guard and center. This year he is playing tackle. It is Richard's ambition to play every minute of every game this season. "Rich" is twenty years old, weighs 185 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall.

DALE HARTLEY

"Savannah" is the regular fullback on "Tucker" Phelps' "B" team. He is eighteen years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 163 pounds. His home, as his nickname denotes, is Savannah. In high school he made three letters in football, three in basketball, and two in track. This is his first season with the Bearcats.

Hartley excels in backing up the line. His defensive play against the varsity has been a bright spot in his work so far. He also shows great promise as a blocking back and a line plunger. His fine spirit and will to win will carry him far in college football circles.

WALLACE HICKS

This is Hicks' first football season with the Bearcats. He entered school last winter and participated in spring practice. Hicks is a central Missouri boy, coming to us from Henrietta, the home of Gerald Stigall. He is twenty-one years old, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 176 pounds. He is holding down a regular end job. In high school, Hicks lettered four years in basketball and three in football. He was basketball captain one year and was also chosen

on the all-conference court team. Hicks is tall and rangy and should develop into an exceptionally strong end.

WILLIAM CREECH

"Bill" comes to us from Mound City where for four years he lettered in both football and basketball. One year he was captain of the football team. He is a line-man, and is now working at the center position. He is nineteen years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs only 155 pounds. This is his first year at Maryville, and he has created a fine impression. Despite his lack of size, Creech is always a dangerous man on the defense. He seems to fear no one, and makes up his lack of weight with a little added fight.



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Southwest Teachers College Head Tells His Students How to Become Failures

"When I was a youngster in high school, my principal was Dr. C. H. McClure, now head of the Social Science department at Kirksville State Teachers College," writes Roy Ellis, president of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield, in the Southwest Standard, student newspaper at the Springfield college. "Not only did he give us a pretty steady diet of good advice himself," Mr. Ellis continues, "but he also imported special talent for this purpose."

"On one occasion we had for our speaker Professor Demand of the Warrensburg faculty, who spoke on the subject, 'How to Make a Successful Failure.' We have all heard that it is bad psychology to emphasize the negative side of things; that it is far better to tell people what to do than to warn them what not to do. I have the feeling, however, the Professor Demand's speech was worth more than its weight in words to the group of youngsters who heard him on that occasion."

Continuing the thought, President Ellis submits to the Southwest Standard, "with apologies to 'Prism,' the following:

A FEW RULES FOR FAILURE

1. Never do anything you are not paid for.
2. Don't be thorough in your

work. "Good enough" is a fine slogan to hang up and remember.

3. Pity yourself. Believe in luck alone. Remember that when you were born you did not have the chances that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., fell heir to.

4. Don't stick to any one thing too long. Something else may be easier.

5. Remember that nothing matters except what you do during working hours. How you spend your leisure is nobody's business but your own.

6. Wait until you are making big money before you begin to save regularly. Then you will be pretty sure to die poor.

7. Either have no sense of humor at all, or else try never to be serious at any time.

8. Always let others make decisions for you. It is no use to develop the capacity for making decisions because your present job doesn't demand it. It simply does not pay, and is very troublesome, besides.

9. Put off until tomorrow what you do not feel like doing today. You may feel more like doing it then.

10. Don't be too much "trouble to yourself" in the matter of taking care of health and what you eat. After you get where you want to be you can take care of your

health.

11. Demand immediate results. Don't go into anything that requires years of working and waiting before results can be seen.

12. Avoid all regular habits of self-improvement. They are artificial. The mind will take care of itself. Anyhow, they rarely show any immediate benefit.

Tombstone for "Mike" Interests the Curious

Many years ago Mike "our dog" was the most popular figure on the campus. His sudden appearance from no one knows where and his decision to stay, met with the approval of students and faculty alike.

One of his first acquaintances upon the campus was M. S. Boase, secretary to the president of the college, and it was through the friendship that Mike became accustomed to college life. He was warmly welcomed by the student body, who soon recognized him as an integral and indispensable part of the institution.

Every morning Mike would report for classes as regularly as the sun and no doubt more so than the students and professors. Every evening he would select the particular instructor with whom he wished to spend the night and to that lucky instructor's home would he proceed as guest of honor. Among his favorites were Mr. Boase, the dean of the faculty,

the president, Mr. Rickenbrode, and Mr. Hawkins.

On warm days, Mike spent his time chasing rabbits, digging for ground squirrels, and assisting Mr. Brink in superintending the work about the grounds. He was the only being who ever dared dispute the authority of Mr. Brink. He would dig holes in the tulip beds and in the soft turf and the holes would be filled and new flowers planted.

On cold days, he would visit the various classes. He was well-behaved and occupied a dignified position beneath the instructor's desk. 'Tis said that he resembled Buddha under a canopy, "a little, fuzzy, dirty gray Buddha, with wistful eyes that spoke of a sagacity far beyond the scope of human understanding".

Of course he was at the games. He always appeared at the scene of an athletic contest clad in his green and white blanket with a white "M" on each side. There were no questions asked when he drank out of the water pail on the side lines or when he walked across the basketball court. "He was Lord-High-Chancellor and he knew it."

May 15, 1917 turned out to be one of the saddest days in the history of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. The day was warm and the Agriculture class was spraying trees with lead arsenate. Following his usual custom, Mike had spent his time chasing rabbits. "The white spray re-

sembled Milk—and he was so thirsty! The efforts of the students and veterinary were of no avail." Mike was to roam the campus no more.

A small box bearing the inscription "For the love of Mike" was placed in the hall and enough nickels and pennies were placed in it to erect the small marker which may be seen today across the drive from the east entrance to the Administration Building.

"Mike

To the Memory of our Dog
Died, May 15, 1917."

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